R. Edguis COLUMN

Ollon-Moran Bout Should Be the Best Ten-Round Fight Seen in Many Months.

Country, 1914 by The Press Publishing Co. centre of the boxing stage this week. Unquestionably it should be the best ten-round fight seen in beavyweight fight. And there is some thing about a heavyweight matchwhen it is a good one—that makes it far more interesting than a bout between smaller men, no matter how clover they may be.

Frank Moran is to receive \$25,000 for his end. Dillon \$10,000. When, in the "good old days," was such a sum ever paid for a ten-round bout? Why. when Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett Sharkey, McCoy, Ruhlin, Maher, Choynski, Jackson and the famous John L. were fighting \$35,000 would have been considered a splendid purse for any heavyweight championship bout of twenty or twenty-five rounds or to a finish.

championship match at Carson, Nev.

March 17, 1897. Men came from the
far parts of the world to see that
fight. And the purse was \$15,000,
WINNER TAKE ALL!

E ITHER money can be pried loose with much less effort in these later days, or the public is be ginning to appreciate boxing as spectacle of supreme interest,

Imagine what a Fitzsimmons or Imagine what a Fitzsimmons or a Jaffries would draw to-day—or a Fitzsimmons-Jeffries match! A bout between these two greatest of fighting heavyweights would fill Washington Park to overflowing, no matter what prices were charged. A promoter could with perfect safety offer a purse of \$200,000 for the twenty-five-round heavyweight championship contest between Champion Robert Fitzsimmons and young Jim Jeffries that was fought at Coney Island in 1899, if the years could only be turned back and the men be matched under the same direumstances now.

N haven't changed very much in the past seventeen years. There was the same excitein 1899 when Fitz and Jeff fought, but in those days long fights

to a decision were a weekly occurrence, and people weren't accustomed
to paying for ringside seats as freely
as they do to-day for even ten-round
decisionless affairs.

Seventeen years ago Moran and
Dillon, in ten rounds without a decision, wouldn't have created even a
ripple in the pugilistic pond. Not
but that both Moran and Dillon
would have compared very well with would have compared very well with the heavyweights of the Horton Law days. Accustomed to fighting longer fights, either might have been a

pen in case of a knockout is himself as leader of the contenders for Willard's title. He won't change labing there in spite of the fact that back into the second division. In pretty well fixed when Charles pretty well fixed when Charles the war in Europe. "I am anxious to ening up, and it is now a question of

or forty pounds lighter in weight, but from the waist up he's a big heavy-weight. His battering mechanism terminates, but at the moment he has compares very well with that of Bob no desire to leave Australia. Yours Fitzsimmons, the hardest hitting i sincerely. R. I. BAKER."

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

WAR UP TO DATE

THAT'S GOLF!



FRANK MORAN WINDS UP TRAINING FOR BIG BOUT.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., June 27.—Frank Moran has finished his training for his bout with Jack, Dillon at Washington Park, Brooklyn, Thursday night. For his last day's work he boxed six rounds without any rest, three with Frank Kendall and three with the Zulu Kid. He showed no signs of fatigue.

One visitor suggested to Moran that Dillon would have a big ad-vantage over him inasmuch as he has been daily training in the ring in which they box Thursday night. To this Moran replied: "Not a bit of it. If we were to

fight in the day I might have objected. But we meet by artificial light, while he boxes under the sun. That takes away any edge Dillon might have through familiarity with his surroundings. Besides he will have to fight in the same ring where he has tired himself out day after day, while I go

middleweight in the history of the GLANCE over what might hap-ine freak in build.

BAKER of Australia and a few months ago.

But if Dillon is good enough to month of the situation will be complicated. Dillon is nearly a to tell the tale. Almost every day foot shorter than Willard has all how transports steam slowly down clashes of generalship and new twists in Harper, a left-handed pitcher. fround that he doesn't care to be ground that he doesn't care to be made "ridiculous" by appearing These ships are crowded with thousagainst an opponent so much smaller, sands of the flower of our country— we have sent well over 200,000 boys didn't put him out in ten rounds. If now, and of course there must be a huge mass of reinforcements continually despatched to fill the gap to nave made it worth while to any one who had had as promptly withdrew Caldwell and his lunch and wasn't starving for pinch hitter. And Paddy delivered to the goods. A two-base smash to the formance Jess may find it convenient formance Jess may find it convenient these ranks, and also at the course there must be a promptly withdrew Caldwell and as promptly withdrew Caldwell and his lunch and wasn't starving for pinch hitter. And Paddy delivered to the goods. A two-base smash to the goods. A two-base smash to the good and the good of the rules to nave made it worth while to any one who had had as promptly withdrew Caldwell and his lunch and wasn't starving for pinch hitter. And Paddy delivered to the good of the rules to nave made it worth while to any one who had had as promptly withdrew Caldwell and his lunch and wasn't starving for pinch hitter. And Paddy delivered to the good of the rules to nave made it worth while to any one who had had as promptly withdrew Caldwell and his lunch and wasn't starving for pinch hitter. And Paddy delivered to the good of the rules to nave made it worth while to any one who had had as promptly withdrew Caldwell and as promptly withdrew didn't put him out in ten rounds. If Dilion can beat Williard's own performance Jess may find it convenient to forget about 'looking ridiculous.'

And, utterly impossible as such as thing seems, wouldn't it make the greatest sensation ever aroused by a ring event if Dilion could flatten the Kansas giant? In such an event little Jack Dillon, instead of having against whatever opponents he can find and for whatever small sums the promoters are pleased to toss to him, would find himself absolutely the most popular and the greatest money-maker since the days of James Figs.

DILLON isn't by any means to be overlooked in this affray with Moran. He's short and thirty or forty pounds lighter in weight, but of the property of the gardy is not the grant of the property of the gardy in the grant of the property of the Gants in exchange for the property of the Gants in exchange the floor every time Darcy so thus, or forty pounds lighter in weight, but the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for the property of the Gants in exchange for the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchange for saling the property of the Gants in exchan

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

Yanks Lost Game Through Courtesy Manager Donovan Extended Washingtons

Local Leader Agreed to Change in Rules Which Enabled Homerun Baker to Score Home Run on Ball That Hit Post Back of First Saturday, but When He Performed Same Stunt Yesterday It Was Called a Foul.

By Bozeman Bulger.

took more than three hours of time and a terrible strain on the nerves, patience and everything. for the Senators to subdue our Yanks and remind them that they are not yet champions; but they did it, and here is Bill Donovan ready to start on a fresh winning streak.

The Tigers are closing in so rapidly on the upper classes that Bill has simply got to keep going, and Carthy who out Dillon he will merely establish a writes that boxing is drawing be in town, says that if the Tigers

foot shorter than Willard—103 to tell the tale. Almost every day were enough varieties of baseball, inches, to be exact. Willard has all-huge transports steam slowly down clashes of generalship and new twists round that he doesn't care to be

same spot that he hit it Saturday, and the umpire had to call it foul. That wallop would have scored two runs and won the game. So much Later Baker hit another one further into fair sterritory and caused a lo

National League

New York, 11; Brooklyn, 8 (first game). Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1 (second game). Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1 (first game). Boston, 9; Philadelphia 5 (second game). Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4 (1 innings.). Chicago vs. Pittaburgh (rala).

Something New in Baseball; Indians Are Now Numbered.

From now on all the other

Imerican League clubs will try o get the number of the Cleveand players. Yesterday in the same with the White Sox at the Forest City the Indians were numbers on the sleeves of their baseball bouses which tallied with those opposite their names on the score card. The innovation made a big hit. This is the first time in the history of baseball that this idea was tried out. It is only in recent years that college football teams have been numbering their players and although Harvard has yet to adopt the idea, practically all the other universities have

ing in Harper, a left-handed pitcher. But, not to be outdone, Donovan just

of trouble, but it got us nowhere par-

Washington, 9; New York, 8 (11 innings), Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0. Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 8; Boston,

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING OF CLUBS

National Longue

W. L. PC. Club. PC. Club. W. L. PC. Club. W.

Results of Games Yesterday.

Games To-Day.

GEORGE SMITH WON'T START IN BROOKLYN DERBY

Therefore, Question of Supremacy in the Three-Year-Old Division Won't Be Finally Settled To-Morrow.

tied To-Morrow.

There was much disappointment among horsemen to-day upon the announcement by Preston Burch that George Smith, winner of the Kentucky Derby and regarded one of the kentucky Derby and regarded one country, will not be a starter in the Brooklyn Derby to-morrow. John Sanford's star isn't ready to measure strides with such cracks as will face the barrier in this event. His trainer is taking his time conditioning him, as he has several rich stakes in view. He will probably not start in this state until the Saratoga meeting, by which trme his owner expects to have him in form to show the way to all opponents.

In the National League the Cinting the Cinnati areas have shown the greatest improvement in the past week. The Cubs have faded back after a little spurt, but I still rate Joe Tinker's team the strongest of the Western four. The Reds show fashes of great strength when the league is stronger and their team is not as good as last year.

Now I begin to reckon the Brooklyn boys as dangerous. The team is holding up better than I expected, and Robinson is receiving both the pitching with has kept Robinson in condition in a year when the league is a dangerous ball club any time.

The Giants are looking forward to another spell on the road soon, when will probably not start in this stride which gave us the long sweep of victories on cur last trip. The Giants just believe they can play base him full credit for making a winning pitcher out of Rube Marquard. I don't believe he would ever have been worth a nickel if it had not been for hemported horse, Harry Payne Whit.

The weather of the last week has been and they do. I predict I can bring the imported horse, Harry Payne Whit.

Binghamton put in an appearance.

The afternoon's surprise came when Woodward was practically left at the post in the fifth event on the card. There were only four contestants in this race, which was over the mile route, Johnny McTaggart bring-ing home Indian Chant a winner at the nice odds of 10 to 1.

Capt. Charles T. Boyd. who was killed at the battle of Carrizal last Capt. Charles T. 1990, who was signed to be noted left-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, may become the property of the Giants in exchange for Tesreau, the massive spitball pitcher. John B. Foster, Secretary of the Giants, announced yesterday that Mc-dinals in exchange for sallee, and that Miller Huggins, the little leader of the St. Louis Club, is now considering the trade. It is expected it will go through, as Huggins has no further use for his belligerent left-hander, who deserted the team when the Cardinals were at the Polo Grounds two weeks ago.

Capt. Charles T. 1990, who was killed at the battle of Carrizal last suggestion of Gov. Whitman that the killed at the battle of Carrizal last rule against mixed bouts will be cut out. Chairman Fred Wenck declared to dot, that as his other colleagues, to day that as

The most interesting move in the extraordinary contest occurred in the fourth inning when the Yanks appeared to be hopelessly defeated. Picher Gallia was getting a little bit wobbly and Donovan sent Caldwell. a comfortable now that the Yanks have left-handed batter, in to bat for the lost a game.

Cardinals were at the Polo Grounds two services ago.

The Cleveland Indians, about to be displaced as league leaders in the American, came through with another good game and are much more comfortable now that the Yanks have left-handed batter, in to bat for the lost a game. nated his services, says was a first-class race horse. Lieut. Henry Adair, who also lost his life at Carrizal, was fond of racing too and was an accomplished horseman, holding a gentle-man rider's certificate from the Na-tional Steeplechase and Hunt Asso-ciation. He was well known and extional Steeplechase and Hunt Asso-ciation. He was well known and ex-credingly popular in the hunting set. will be done to day. This job is left to Chairman

Duffy Outpoints Harvey.

Before the biggest crowd that ever attended a bout at the Olympic Club of Harlem, hundreds having been unable to gain admittance, Jimmy Duffy, the west side lightweight, defeated Johnny Harvey of Harlem in ten ripping rounds last night. It was a slugging match every inch of the way, but Duffy usually made Harvey break ground. Duffy was the aggressor throughout and did lots of damage during the infishting. Harvey landed the hardest wallops. Harvey had several pounds against 135 pounds for Duffy.

Charley White of Chicago, one of the contend-

To Return From Next Trip

A PELOW CAN'T EXPECT TO BE "ON HIS GAME"

"I Still Believe We Will Win the Pennant," Manager of New York Club Declares in His Review of Fight for Flag in

By John McGraw,

Leading National Race

Veteran Major League.

Manager of New York Nationals.

ball away from the Pole Grounds, and they do. I predict I can bring the tween Friar Rock, Star Hawk, the team back in the lead.

It was figured that a meeting between Friar Rock, Star Hawk, the imported horse, Harry Payne Whitiney's Chicle and George Smith would pretty near decide which is the premier three-year-old, but now that the latter is out of it, the question of supremacy will have to be put off until later.

Chicle had an impressive trial for tro-morrow's feature. In company with Borrow, over a sloppy track, he travelled a mile and an eighth in 1.55, this in spite of the fact that he had a heavy boy in the saddle, Chicle will only carry 116 pounds in the should give a good account of himself.

Borrow's workouts with Chicle were in the nature of a trial for the Queens County Handicap. Hussey, although green, did well in the opening dash yesterday. He managed to finish third, This was the first time that the colors of Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton put in an appearance.

McGraw Expects Giants

'N the National League the Cin- turns." The Brooklyn and Philadel-

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip It seems to be a sure thing now that to have another tilt at the Armorr A. A.

tween white and negro boxers for several years will be removed at the meeting of the State Athletic Commission at Albany, N. Y., to-morrow. It is at the

Two promising heavyweights will come together Two promains heavyweights will come together in a ten-round bout at the boxing show of the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn to-night. The big fellows who will bettle are Bill Brennan, the Chicago fighter who has scored many knock-outs recently, and Joe Cox of Springfield, Mo. Jack Dillon will be Cox's chief advisor. Josh

Baseball To-Day, S.Su P. M. N. J. Amer. ers for the lightweight championship title, and

The Harlem Scorting Club of Hammels Sta-tion, Rocksway Beach, will stare its regular weekly boxing abow to-might. Dave "Young" Kurtz the Newark middleweight, and Paul Dixon, the same fighter, will be the principals in the main event of ten rounds, while in the other ten-rounder Young Pulton will exchange willows with Frankie Dixon. Kurtz also fights Cham-nion Al McCov at the same club on July 4.

Billy Misks, the light heavyweight of St. Paul, who made good in his first bout here by knocking out Jack Hubbard in nine rounds at the Glermont A. C. of Brooking last Thursday night, was matched to-day to meet Sallor Grande, the game and aggreesive fighter of California, for ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club on the night of July 18.

Harry Pierce's right arm, which he injured boxing just before his victory over Young Saylor at the Broadway Sporting Club, is well again and he will resume training this week for his bout with Walter Mohr at the Broadway Sporting Club on Saturday night, July S. His manager, Martin Julian, has offers of bouts for him at Baltimore, Kansas City, St. Louis and Boaton.

John Reisler, manager of Vic Moran, the New Grieans lightweight, received an offer to-day from Dominick Tortorich of New Orleans offering him 28 per cent, of the gross receipts and two railroad tickets for Moran to meet Joe Mandot in a twentycound bout next month. Reserv replied that he received a guarantee of \$750 with the option operating he would accept the match.

Charles Dosserick, matchmaker of the Pioneer Sporting Club on West Forty-fourth Street, has engued Johnny Lore, the west side welterweight, to meet Wille Ryan of New Brunswich, N. J. and Joe Moones to hook up with Chick Similer in the two ten-round bouts to be held by the club to-worrow night.

to-morrow night.

Eddie McMahon is soon going to throw open the doors of the new Star Casino on One Hundred and Seventh Street and Lexinston Arenized He intends to put of his opening showed Wednesday, July 12, with Benny Leonard 19, Juny Duffy and Joe Azetedo vs. Eddie McAndrews of Philadelphia.

Packey Hommey, the local lightweight, will box Johnny O'Learr of Canada at Rochester next Monday night. Two or three weeks later he will meet George Chancy of Battmore at Edde Mc-Mahon's club of this city. This will be the first appearance of the Oriole star in Mew York.

Any Throwing in Golf, Except

Good raw material is fine stuff, but

Difference between a yacht race and wrestling match is that the wrestling match requires a lot of wind only be-

ATHLETIC AILMENTS.

MODIFIED MARATHONS—A medified marathon is an adult marathon out down to a young marathon. They dilute it by amputating the distance for twenty-five miles to about fifteen miles. Modifying a marathon is similar to modifying murder or areon. Anybody who would run fifteen miles in a hot aun must certainly hate his own feet. If feet had any legal rights in this country they could sue a margthoner for alimony. Votes for feet.

President Lannin of the Red Soz je going to present a few baseball writers with knives. He will give them to 'em while they are looking.

When a hen lays an egg she starts boasting like a factory whiatle. When a duck lays an egg she keeps as silent as a fish. A narrow, high egg is much better than one with a low celling. Some people like their eggs locae and some like 'em scrambled like the testimony at a graft trial. A couple of confused, involved eggs are called an omelet. When you get a bad egg it isn't necessary to verify the rumor.

If a baseball player used the top part f his head as much as he does the ottom of it, umpiring would be a joy-

With commendable modesty, the Dodgers admit that they expect to have no walauver in the World Series.

He didn't rave, he didn't swear, But smiled and doffed his cap. And begged the umpire's pardon If he had spoiled his nap.

The umpire smiled a golden smile One hundred karats pure, And said the polite gent's playing was A fine insomnia cure.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES.

Jibble-Toss up a coin. If it heads or tails bet on Willard. If it lands on the edge bet on Fulton

Wamoof-Everything is in an un Jumm-Pan-American with the

Weems-Yes, Justice Hughes wears an aisle down the centre of Snooper—Impossible to see where modern dances call for brainwork. No doubt if a two-stepper gets corns now

Zip—Judging from the Giants' showing at home, there ought to be seven teams in the first division. Japper—No doubt that Jack Dillen could annoy Jess Willard for ten rounds. A flea can give a St. Bernard lots of trouble too.

Benny Kauff doesn't seem to be-e quite so much influence with National League pitches on he possessed with the Feds.

Benny's got a legal mean, He says the big league hurlers Won't toss 'em balls he used to mae Off friendly Fed League twirlers, His batting mark is stubby, The pitchers throw 'em past his club Which isn't very clubby.

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